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1. Chinese Communist Party (CCP) officials have drawn up provisions for its members who have been expelled from the Party, or placed under Party supervision (liu tang ch'a k'ian 3966/7825/1390/4170) as a result of the three anti's campaign. Members who had been placed under Party supervision for minor offenses will enter Party schools for training, unless their present duties require them to remain at their posts. Party members at the hsien level will attend provincial Party schools; members of local CCP committees will report to regional bureaus (e.g., East China Bureau); and members of CCP provincial committees will attend the Party school in Peiping.
2. Members expelled from the Party, but with ten or more years of Party membership and who have not been charged with counter-revolutionary activities, will be placed under the supervision of regional bureaus. The bureaus may assign these expelled members to production activities for self-reform or may commit them to Party schools for training. The members may be restored to full Party membership if they maintain a good record for a period of three years in training.
3. Members who have been expelled from provincial or higher Party organs will be sent to Peiping where their cases will be disposed of by central Party officials.

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4. Members who have been expelled but who have not been dealt with the above procedures will be kept under the surveillance of public security bureaus; their activities will be investigated and reported to the CCP organ to which they formerly belonged.

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5. On 19 March 1952 the Ministry of Public Security issued an order to its subordinate organs for the strengthening of economic security investigative work. Preliminary reports on the five anti's movement show that large sums of money have been misappropriated from state-operated industrial and mining enterprises and construction projects. The order stated that the blame rested not only on agencies responsible for the operation of these enterprises but also on security organs which had not discharged their duties successfully.
6. Public security organs in the past had concentrated only on security aspects and had neglected investigative work. Security organs assigned to mines, factories, and companies had been concerned with anti-sabotage activities and had neglected to guard against the misappropriation of funds by responsible officials.
7. Specific measures for strengthening economic security work in the order were:
- a. To increase the number of economic security sections in all levels of public security organs.
 - b. To establish more than one investigation section in each state-operated enterprise; these investigative sections will make periodic reports on the personnel and general conditions of their respective mines, factories, or companies.
 - c. To recruit investigative personnel from private enterprises which have business connections with state-operated firms. These personnel will prepare periodic reports on their firms.
 - d. To maintain close contact with local branches of the People's Bank in order that they may be informed on the transfer of large sums of money.

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